

GIVE CUBANS LAST CHANCE, PLAN OF TAFT

Peace Now Certain, But
People Generally Are
Displeased.

MANY OPENLY ASK
FOR INTERVENTION

Liberals and Insurgents Appoint
Committee to Represent Them.
Before Mediators—Secre-
tary, as Special Am-
bassador, Is in Ab-
solute Control.

HAVANA, September 23.—All classes
are now waiting for the conditions under
which tranquility will likely be restored
in Cuba, and disappointment is expressed
on every side because of the likelihood of
peace being brought about without armed
American intervention.

That the differences of the opposing
factions could be reconciled and
generally believed to be possible until
today, when it was announced that the
liberals and the insurgents had em-
powered a committee to represent them
before the American mediators.

It is evident that the business interests
of the island have no confidence in the
ability of the Cubans to rule themselves
and now when it appears too late, they
are openly favoring forcible intervention
and possibly annexation.

Give Them Another Chance.

Secretary of War Taft is confident of the
general opinion that peace cannot
last unless it is enforced by an Amer-
ican army, but he considers that it is the
duty of the United States to give the
Cubans another chance, and believes
that it would be bad policy for the
United States to keep a force in Cuba
longer than is required to supervise the
laying down of arms. He said today
that if the liberals and the insurgents
maintain their differences, the United States
must regard the command as being in good
faith.

That peace will come as the result of
the mediation of the United States, is
now believed by Cubans, regardless of
party affiliation, but whether it will be
on terms which will insure permanent
tranquility, is questioned.

Secretary Taft and Assistant Secretary
of State Bacon spent Sunday quickly re-
ceiving the few persons, representatives of
the veterans of the diplomatic corps made
brief visits. Senator Alfred Zayon later
met the mediators at the American legation
and arranged for their first meeting
with the insurgents and liberals
committee at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing. All conferences hereafter will be
held at the legation on account of its
accessibility, since most of the visitors
to Havana, Taft and Bacon reside in
Havana.

When the diplomatic representatives of
the foreign powers whom Mr. Morgan's
villa at Marietta today, Mr. Taft signifi-
cantly stated that he could give them no
definite assurance of peace for the reason
that the terms had not been put
forward.

This statement was in response to an
expression from Guyton de Azevedo, the
Brazilian minister, that the world expected
the United States to settle the turmoil on
such generous, but firm conditions as to
maintain the integrity of the republic.

The members of the diplomatic corps
were also present by Mr. Bacon, who
brought their views on the situation. All
of them asserted that their governments
desired the conflict to be settled with
all possible dispatch to save the commer-
cial relations and credit between the
United States and their countries from ruin.

There was considerable sentiment to-
day over the fact that a salute of nine-
teen guns was given Secretary Taft when
he visited the warships. Previously he
had been given the usual seventeen guns,
to which the Secretary of War is enti-
tled. The two extra guns means that he
is recognized as an ambassador extra-
ordinary on a special mission, with plen-
ary powers from President Roosevelt. It
is known that he now has been author-
ized to exercise his own judgment in all
matters pertaining to the negotiations,
and that the squadron, with its entire
force, is under his immediate control.

Concerning the reported preparations
Saturday night for the transportation of
munitions and other stores by train to Camp
Columbia, Secretary Taft said today:
"The United States forces are under my
orders. I have given no orders for
them to land, and not a man shall land
until I give such an order."

It now appears that Acting Secretary
of the Interior Montalvo ordered the
trains prepared in anticipation of the
possible landing of a supply of quar-
termaster's stores at the wharf. The cap-
tain of the post guard, color the report
that they had been placed there in readi-
ness for the landing of men. The stores
consisted of tent floors, poles, pegs,
water barrels and 150,000 rounds of am-
munition. Captain Couden, commander
of the supplies, today explained that
the stores were hurriedly placed aboard
the cruiser Newark when she sailed for
Cuba, and that they so encountered her
deck as to interfere with ventilation, and
that it was necessary to hire space ashore
where they might be stored. Captain
Couden also said that if no occasion arose
for the use of these stores they would
be placed aboard the supply ship Celtic
when she arrives.

WENT TO GATHER GOLDEN-
ROD AND GOT MARRIED

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
BALTIMORE, Md., September 23.—Dr.
James Henderson, a dentist of this city,
and Mrs. Carrie Anderson, of Front
Royal, Va., who have been visiting here,
told their friends they were going to
gather golden rod this afternoon and left
on a trolley car for Elliott City.

Later they telephoned to their friends
that they had been married. Dr. and
Mrs. Henderson had been engaged for
some time.

They left on a wedding trip. On their
return they will live at No. 2110 Mc-
Culloch Street.

CHILDRESS SAYS HE HIT HENDERSON IN SELF DEFENSE



J. FRANK CHILDRESS.

Young Danville Man, Who Struck Henderson Fatal Blow, and Who Returns to
Stand Trial.

Danville Man, Charged
With Murder, Gives
Himself Up.

WAS IGNORANT
OF MAN'S DEATH

Continued His Journey to Hot
Springs, Ark., Thinking Hen-
derson But Slightly Hurt.
Ran to Escape Arrest
for Fighting on
the Street.

"As I left the alleyway leading to
16 East Broad Street, I was met by
C. C. Henderson, who blocked my
way and attacked me, and in self-
defense I was forced to hit him. I
left the city a few hours later for
Norfolk, and then went on to Hot
Springs, Ark., for which place I was
on my way before the tragedy. I
did not know Henderson had died
until my father wrote me that I was
wanted for murder, and then I re-
turned home to give myself up."
J. FRANK CHILDRESS.

As the Southern train from Danville
reaching this city over the James River
route at 8:15 o'clock last night, J. Frank
Childress, the self-confessed slayer of
C. C. Henderson, was put under arrest
by Detective Sergeant Wiltshire and
Bailey.

Childress gave himself up to the police,
having come from Hot Springs, Ark.,
where he went after the tragedy. He
said he did not know Henderson had
died until his father wrote him. He
claims self-defense caused him to strike
the fatal blow.

Held Without Bail.

The prisoner was taken to the First
Police Station, where he was held with-
out bail for the Police Court this morn-
ing. Immediately after his arrival, the young
man's father sent for Attorneys H. M.
Smith and Gilbert Pollock, and a private
consultation was held.

Sergeant Wiltshire, who has been in
communication with Lee Childress, father
of the prisoner, and has had the able
assistance of Captain Tomlinson and Ser-
geant Bailey, received word to meet Cap-
tain Pacer, a conductor in the baggage-
room of the Southern Railway last Sat-
urday morning. He was then informed
that Childress, accompanied by his father,
would come in on last night's train and
surrender himself. Sergeants Bailey and
Wiltshire boarded the train at Man-
chester last night, and for the first time,
saw the man they had so long sought. He
has a very youthful appearance and is
short and slender, with light brown hair
and his hair is light brown. Childress
had been in all the way from Danville,
and was very pale and nervous. He
showed both the effects of sickness and
worry.

How Henderson Met Death

As learned from father and son, both
directly and through the detectives and
lawyers, young Childress on the night
of September 23rd was in the house of
Lula Penn, at No. 16 East Broad Street.
At that time he was on his way to Hot
Springs for medical treatment. The Penn
woman was reared in Danville, and was
known to him. Shortly after 11 o'clock
on the fatal night Henderson entered the
house and stood in the doorway, and
narrow alley entrance and knocked at
the door of the house for admittance.
Lula Penn looked out from a balcony
above and told him he could not come in.
Henderson raised some disturbance, but
finally started for the street again.

Not many minutes after Childress start-
ed to leave the place. He closed the
door behind him, and walked toward
the exit of the alley at the sidewalk.
But here the way was blocked by Hen-
derson, who, it appeared, seemed, to
think Childress had something to do with
the refusal of admittance to the house,
for he blocked the way, and when Child-
dress tried to pass, struck at him. Child-
dress made another effort to pass, and
his own person was so endangered that
he was forced to hit Henderson in self-
defense.

Went Back Into House.

Childress says that he made his en-
trance into the house.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

CORPSE IN BAG, DISMEMBERED

Body of Italian Found in Hole
Twenty-Four Feet Deep in
New York.

HEAD AND THIGHS MISSING

Man Had Evidently Been Recent-
ly Killed—Criminals Very
Thorough.

NEW YORK, September 23.—A burial
bag, stamped with the name of "Z. K.
Manno," a strip of a woman's skirt, and
an oilcloth table covering, bearing a
faded sketch of the landing of Columbus,
are the only immediate clues to the per-
petrators of a revolting murder com-
mitted in the early hours of this morn-
ing and accidentally revealed by a gas-
trench discovery in West Thirty-sixth
Street today.

The dismembered body of a man, ap-
parently an Italian, wrapped in the bur-
ial bag, was found in a hole twenty-four
feet deep forming a part of an excava-
tion at No. 64 West Thirty-sixth Street,
where an addition to a brewery is to
stand. The discovery was made by the
day watchman for the building contrac-
tor, and later a systematic search by the
police resulted in finding the parts of
a man's legs from the knees down, and
the arms and hands. These were wrapped
together in a newspaper dated September
20th, and bound about the bundle was
a strip of a woman's skirt. All was
neatly and securely tied with a string,
suggesting deliberate preparation. This
latter bundle was found under a cover-
ing of hay in a freight car at Thirty-sixth
Street and Eleventh Avenue. The car
was unloaded of a shipment of horses yester-
day.

Deliberately Done

The head and the thighs of the man
are missing. It is the theory of police
that the murder was committed near
where the body was found, and that
three packages of the dismembered parts
had been made with the purpose that
they be disposed of at some distance
from the scene of the crime. The police
believe that the persons carrying the
bundles became alarmed and hurriedly
disposed of them at the nearest con-
venient hiding place. They expect to
find a third package in the same vicini-
ty.

Coroner's Physician, Weston, who ex-
amined the body, said that the work of
dismemberment had been deliberately
and skillfully done. He said from ap-
pearance the remains were those of an
Italian or Syrian, about five feet three
inches in height, weighing approximately
150 pounds, and probably a mechanic.
The body had been washed after death,
which had evidently preceded the dis-
section of the murder only a few hours.
The physician said death had occurred
after Saturday midnight.

There were three stab wounds on the
body, one immediately over the heart, an-
other in the left shoulder, and the third
in the right breast.

More Bags Found.

The burial bag was of the type which
is in use in the importation of Syrian
outs to this country. In the directory the
name Z. K. Manno appears as a nut
importer of No. 67 Washington Street,
and inquiries there show that Mr. Manno,
a Syrian, died six weeks ago, and that
about three weeks since, his wife an-
nounced the stock in trade of her
late husband's business.

Something like sixty sacks, similar to
the one in which the body was found in,
were among the effects sent.

Of these, fifteen were said to Italian
and Italian, of No. 63 Washington Street,
also in the nut business; a number to a
nut importer, while another man is re-
ported to have bought some of them.

The trunk and limbs were removed to
the Morgue, and Inspector Walsh took
charge of the case.

(Continued on Second Page.)

HEARST WILL BE NAMED IF BOSS WISHES

Murphy Stubborn, With
Political War Raging
Around Him.

SULLIVAN THERE
TO DEFEAT BRYAN

Tammany Hall Threatens to De-
pose Leader if He Stands for
Newspaper Man—Demo-
crats at Sea and Re-
publicans No
Better Off.

By Samuel G. Blythe.

HUFFALO, N. Y., September 23.—Un-
less the pressure that is now being
brought upon Leader Murphy of Tam-
many Hall by Democrats from all parts
of the State can induce him to throw
overboard William H. Hearst, the latter is the
probable nominee of the Democratic party
for Governor.

Under the unit rule Murphy insists
that he will deliver the Tammany dele-
gation to Hearst, with the votes
which he has pledged from up-State
counties, means Hearst's nomination.
Hearst is the only man now in Buffalo
who really has a following. He can
count his delegates. The other candi-
dates are like a lot of wild geese after
the shot of a hunter has brought down
their leader.

Murphy Stubborn.

Every possible influence is being ex-
erted to force Murphy to drop his
Hearst. Powerful men in Tammany,
including the Sullivans and Pat McGar-
rath, of Brooklyn, and up-State Democrats,
are casting and threatening. With his
famous stubbornness Murphy is keep-
ing the silence of a clam, backed by Wil-
liam J. Conners, of Buffalo, one of the
original Hearst men, and refuses to com-
mit himself, except to repeat his plat-
itude that he finds Hearst sentiment grow-
ing not only in Tammany, but up the
State.

The Hearst Democrats are showing
political sagacity in keeping control of
the situation, which was hardly expected
of them. It is by no means certain that
Hearst will be the nominee, but it is cer-
tain that he will be the anti-Hearst
Democrats in the convention fail to unite
upon a strong man like Judge Gaynor,
of Brooklyn, who already has the support
of Pat McGarrah, and is apparently a
candidate for Mayor J. N. Adams of Buf-
falo, and throw their united strength
against Hearst.

Tammany Hall threatens Murphy with
the loss of his leadership if he stands
for Hearst. Some of the Tammany
district leaders of Tammany held a meet-
ing Saturday night. Their power to re-
move Murphy from control of Tammany
was apparent. They adjourned to Buf-
falo, however, without action. The Mayor
McGowan, however, in Tammany is fac-
ing a situation. McGowan has headquarters
in Buffalo, but he is not at all confident,
and is hoping only that something may
come out of the situation that will not
reflect discredit upon his political career.

Jerome Out of It.

The Jerome boom has collapsed. It is
considered with a serious smile here as
a joke. Jerome is now a sinking
horse. Sulzer, who is the candidate the
Sullivans had, failed to arouse the ex-
pected enthusiasm. In fact, the anti-
Hearst men are entirely at sea. The
convention will be made before
Thursday, and meantime the pressure
may cause Murphy to weaken. In this
weakening alone depends the hopes of
the opponents of Hearst to prevent his
nomination.

Robert Sullivan, of Illinois, is at Buffalo
to prevent, if possible, an endorsement
of Bryan by the Democratic State con-
vention. The Bryan agents are also
there. The present plan is for Senator
Thomas W. Gray to make the speech
before the convention, thus investing the
endorsement of the Nebraska.

DELEGATES ARRIVING
FROM MANY SECTIONS

HUFFALO, N. Y., September 23.—Many
delegates to the Democratic State con-
vention, which will be held in this city
beginning Tuesday next, arrived from
various sections of the State today. The
delegates from New York county gen-
erally termed the Tammany delegates,
will reach here early to-morrow. Upon
the outcome of the caucus of this day
depends much as to the situation
in the convention.

The day seemed to be devoted for the
most part to a measuring of strength
of William Randolph Hearst, who is the
nominee of the Independence League, and
whose name will be presented to the con-
vention with the greatest number of
pledged votes of any of the candidates.

W. J. Conners, one of the Erie county
delegates to the convention, whose
proposal to the Independence League that
its nominations be deferred until after
the Buffalo convention, was voted
down, today declared that Mr. Hearst
has 175 delegates. The entire number of
delegates is 450, with 225 necessary for a
nomination.

The Candidates.

Mr. Conners went to Rochester early
today and joined Charles E. Murphy, the
leader of Tammany Hall, who was en-
route to this city. Mr. Murphy has been
quoted a number of times as saying that
he had found plenty of sentiment in
Tammany Hall for Congressman Hearst.

District Attorney Jerome, one of the
leading candidates for the gubernatorial
nomination, was in conference today
with several members of the Albany
conference.

Mayor McCallan, of New York, one of
Mr. Jerome's staunchest supporters, ar-
rived tonight.

The supporters of Mayor J. N. Adams,
of Buffalo, for the nomination as Gov-
ernor, were badges with Mayor Adams's
picture stamped upon it.

The advocates of Congressman William

ATLANTA'S STREETS FILLED WITH SOLDIERS AND ANGRY WHITES; NEGROES FLYING



POST OFFICE AND EMPIRE BUILDING.



MARIETTA STREET, LOOKING WEST.

The large picture shows the Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta, where serious trou-
ble occurred, and also the Grady Monument in front of the post-office, around
which the battle raged. Marietta Street was one of the centres of the disturbance.

READY TO FIGHT IN SAN DOMINGO

Decisive Battle Between Govern-
ment Forces and Rebels Said
to Be Imminent.

WASHINGTON, September 23.—Accord-
ing to information which has reached
Washington from San Domingo, a battle
between the government troops and the
rebel forces is imminent. The forthcom-
ing engagement is expected to be a
decisive one.

The contending forces are assembling
in the vicinity of Monte Christ, where
the battle is expected to be fought.
It is said that should the government
gain a victory over the rebels, it may put
an end to the rebellion.

BISHOP WOULD LIKE TO FIGHT SULTAN OF TURKEY

LANSING, Mich., September 23.—
Bishop C. C. McCabe, of Philadelphia,
who is presiding over the session in pro-
gress here of the Detroit Methodist Epis-
copal Conference, in a sermon to-day at
the First Methodist Episcopal Church,
on "Religious Liberty," said that he
would like to see the Sultan of Turkey
and to participate in it.

He told of the persecution and out-
rages practiced on Christians in Turkey,
and of the ill treatment accorded Jews
in Russia, and then caused almost gen-
eral applause by saying: "We don't want
any more such rulers as the Sultan of
Turkey and the Czar of Russia. In every
case in history we find God has raised
great leaders at proper times, and we
need have no fear about the future of
Russia."

Negroes Leaving.

NEW ORLEANS, La., September 23.—
Reports of losses threatened to the cot-
ton through the negroes leaving the plan-
tations in large numbers to engage in
other branches of labor have been re-
ceived by New Orleans cotton dealers.
The loss of negroes from the plantations
is attributed principally to inducements
offered them in railroad construction.

GUNBOAT HELENA LOST OFF CHINA

American Warship Said to Have
Been Wrecked, But No Par-
ticulars Given.

MANILA, September 23.—It is reported
that the United States gunboat Helena
has been lost off the Chinese coast. No
particulars have been received.

PLANNED MASSACRE ON JEWISH NEW YEAR

Premier Receives Details of
Odessa Plot—Trouble Still
Goes On.

ODESSA, September 23.—The black hun-
dreds, acting in collusion with the anar-
chists, had elaborated plans for a violent
attack on the Jews on the Jewish New
Year, and the execution of these plans
was only averted by the extraordinary
alertness and energy of the authorities.

The experienced organizers of anti-
Jewish demonstrations have opened the
columns of their newspaper to another
campaign. They have revived the old
story of ritual assassination, accusing
the director of a private infirmary of the
murder of a Christian child by the trans-
fusion of his blood into the veins of a
Jew. An official investigation of
this charge, disclosed the fact that the
child, which was a Jew, had been acci-
dentally poisoned. Despite this, how-
ever, the campaign is progressing. The
beating of Jews in the streets of the city
continues.

Shipoff Withdraws.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 23.—The
cause of conservative liberalism, as re-
presented by the Octoberists and peace-
ful regenerations, has suffered a heavy
blow in the loss of Dmitri Shipoff, the
veteran liberal, and the central figure
in Russian politics, who, in a letter to
the committee of Octoberists, announces
his withdrawal from the party.

At Least 10 Dead a
40 Injured in Race
War.

MANY RUMORS OF
FURTHER TROUBLE

Governor Prepared to Declare
City Under Martial Law if
Rioting Is Resumed.
Story of Night of
Terror in Georgia
Capital.

ATLANTA, GA., September 24.—
1:45 A. M.—With sixteen companies
of infantry, one battery of light ar-
tillery and one squadron of cavalry
under Colonel Clifford Anderson, of
the Georgia State militia, and the en-
tire city police force still on duty,
the city of Atlanta this morning is
comparatively quiet. The negro trou-
ble, while breaking out in several sec-
tions during last night, is now almost
entirely abated.

By order of the Mayor, saloons
have been closed until further notice,
and many business places, such as
restaurants and all night drug stores,
were closed early in the morning.
At this hour the number of killed,
as reported, stands at sixteen.
At the request of the authorities the
newspapers issued no extra editions
today.

ATLANTA, GA., September 23.—Twenty-
four hours have passed since the race war
of no mean proportions began in Atlanta.
In that period at least ten lives have
been sacrificed, and the number of in-
jured, both white and negro, is about
fifty. At least forty several of whom
either remain in the city or are being
sent to the city of Atlanta this morning
is comparatively quiet. The negro trou-
ble, while breaking out in several sec-
tions during last night, is now almost
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were closed early in the morning.
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as reported, stands at sixteen.
At the request of the authorities the
newspapers issued no extra editions
today.

Numerous and persistent rumors are
reaching the city of negroes attacking
white persons and setting street cars
on fire. The Mayor, who has been
in the city since the outbreak, has
ordered seven companies of the State mil-
itary service from points outside of Atlanta
to aid the local companies, stands
ready tonight to declare the city under
martial law, if the scenes of last night
are repeated. He has declared within an
hour that he sees no necessity at present
to take these extreme measures.

The largest part of the military is con-
centrated in the downtown district.
Main and Decatur Streets, both fre-
quented by negroes, are crowded with
white men. The troops are marching
through these crowds constantly, trying
to enforce the order of the Mayor, that
the streets shall be cleared. The ef-
forts to clear the streets, however, so
far, seem to be meeting with only fair
success. Very few of the better class
of citizens who are not called out by
necessity are on the streets tonight.

Up to this evening more than fifty ar-
rests have been made of members of last
night's mob, charging incitement to riot.
Five hundred dollars bond has been re-
quired in each case.

No names of promiscuous are found on
this list.

Of the dead it is impossible to get the
names. Only partial lists have been pre-
pared, and no two of these agree.

OVER 1,000 ARMED
MEN GUARD CITY

Citizens Meet and Condemn Ac-
tions of Mob—Many Reports
of Mob Attacks.

ATLANTA, GA., September 23.—The
day has passed without serious troubles
following the riots of Saturday night and
Sunday morning.

Unconfirmed rumors of a white man
killed by negroes and of a negro being
shot to pieces by whites, which have
been heard. Governor Terrell has or-
dered in Atlanta seven companies of the
State militia, two companies from Macon
and one from each of the following places:
Jackson, Hartsfield, Griffin, Rome and
Londale. These companies have arrived
and are on duty in the streets. With the